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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 9.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 7, 1883.

NO. 6.

SPACES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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THE HERALD

CHESTER T. SUTTON, EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1881.

An Indiana Postmaster was arrested last week for appropriating \$274 to his own use.

The city Treasurer of Augusta, Ga., is a defaulter for a very large sum. He has not been arrested.

EX-Secretary WENDON was not returned to the United States Senate. Hon. Mr. Salsbury is his successor.

PINE COUNTY, according to the Frankfort Woman's figures, is soundly Democratic. The vote in 1880 stood, Hancock 1,000; Garfield, 5.

CONGRESS has appropriated \$20,000,000 to pay the expenses of the next Congress. This is \$40,000 more than the last appropriation on account of the increased representation.

We learn from the Owensboro *Post* that Col. Crumbaugh's Revenue bill adopted by the House of Representatives for the past seven months have been \$225,000. His collections for January amount to \$125,000.

The tariff commission recommended a duty of ten per cent. on quinine, but when the question came up before the House, Congressman McKenzie made a speech against it, and the result was that quinine was reinstated on the free list.

CHAS. D. BENKIN, Commissioner of Immigration of the State of California, one of the most important offices of the State, was arrested Friday last, on a warrant charging him with appropriating \$22,000 of State funds to his own use. Did you ever hear like it?

The name of the great female French novelist, "Ouida," is Louise De la Ramée. The origin of the name "Ouida," is the result of her first childish effort to pronounce her own name. She is decidedly masculine in appearance and is almost so in habits. Her labors are amply rewarded, widely read and generally commended.

The latest thing in the line of heavy defalcations is that of State Treasurer Vincent, of Alabama, who has made away with \$227,000 of the State's money and left for the usual haunts of the defaulters, parts unknown. He had no means of replacing it and when the time came for settlement he hit out. Nothing is known of his whereabouts except that he was seen in Nashville the day after he left Montgomery.

THE Governor issued orders to the State troops last Wednesday to be in readiness to march to Carter county to protect Neal and Craft who are on trial at Grayson. They were ordered out at the request of Judge Brown who acted to believe that there was danger of mob violence. If such is organized it will be because of the presence of the troops and for the purpose of revenge for the murdered citizens at Ashland last October.

THE bond of Ferguson, the defaulting back-tax collector of Louisville, is found to be almost entirely worthless. Courts and other authorities should be very careful about bondsman and the amount of property controlled by them. A man who goes on the offered bond of another should be regarded as holding his property in trust for the State, county or city and should be debarred from selling or otherwise conveying it while the bond remained in force. This would stop a great deal of stealing going on at such a rate through the country.

WE have stumbled on something in the law in regard to the sheriffs which can be made the cause of many abuses. We do not say that it is ever done, but it could be done and nobody be the wiser. In making out his delinquent list each year, the sheriff puts down all who have not paid their tax and the County Court gives him credit for so many delinquents. These are listed for collection and the sheriff is not required to report until the end of his term. In this way, men who have paid their taxes may be returned delinquent by the sheriff with the money already in his pocket. He can then hold the list until the end of his term, then give the delinquent credit and receive his twenty-five per cent commission on the amount collected, besides having the use of the money from one to three years. This can be done as easily as "slicing off a stick log" and the wonder is that such transactions do not come to light, as sheriffs are human beings and we have had several recent demonstrations of human frailty where money was concerned.

THE Daviess County fair Company are having trouble among themselves. A portion want to enlarge the grounds and convert the fair into a racing association, while others are determined to have things out after the old way. The result was a meeting was called and the balance on hand divided pro rata among the stockholders and the fair grounds and buildings ordered to be sold on the 12th day of March to the highest bidder. We regret it is always best to let well enough alone and in this case we, while out of the quarrel, think the maxim singularly applicable. In a county like Daviess, as in Ohio, an agricultural fair, such as they and we have, is of fourfold the benefit that a racing association could be. Like the *Post*, we think a race course a good thing, but if it is to destroy a fair association which has been a success, let it go.

THE Louisville *Post* assumes that all knowledge of the mill and internal revenue questions its origin in the sanctum of the editor of that sheet. Its position at times would be amusing if not so utterly out of place in a Democratic sheet. It is as pronouncedly a Protectionist as Pig Iron Kelly himself, and as peculiar on the internal revenue question as only the *Post* knows how to be. It opposes the present payment of the tax on whiskey on the ground that the money will go to Washington, never to return to Kentucky. Why not? If the money belongs to Kentucky it will come back when the whiskey is sold and if it does not we are no better or worse off than before. How the *Post*, as a Kentucky Democrat, can be a Protectionist, we cannot see. It always states its belief and predicts a doubtful lot of circumstances in case a tariff for revenue is adopted, but it never advances one logical argument.

THE Hawesville *Democrat* has adopted a motto which should educate every voter in the United States. It says that it will never support another man who buys his nomination or election by giving charters or partnerships in the office. That has been the policy of this paper for some time and all fair men of either party must see that there is no other method of securing to the people their real closer in nominating conventions and elections. Almost any two candidates can combine on such a basis and defeat the most popular man before the people. Such has been the case many times in this State in the recent past, and only by announcing one's determination to oppose such practices can a repetition of them be prevented. For our part we have never thought the action of a convention binding where such means were used and we shall never do so. On the contrary we shall withhold our support or even oppose should our judgment deem best, any Democrat seeking to be promoted at the expense of public honor.

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NOW that Hartford Water Mills are about to start, we would like to suggest the probability of a change in grinding days. Heretofore it has been the custom to grind the first five days of the week and lay off Saturday to sharpen the burs. If Monday was made the idle day it would suit the farmers much better, as no one likes to come to mill on the first day of the week for various reasons.

MANY FARMERS.

TON SEVERE.

We have received a notice of a new book by Rev. R. S. Barrett of Henderson, Ky. The title is "Character Building: A series of talks to young men on many subjects." We are sure from the reputation of the author that the book is well worth owning and reading. Price in beautiful cloth binding, fifty cents. Address the author.

was and the country is to be pitied. Pitiful is that can be given for their noiseless and no deliverance save to die. That is preferable living in a land so segregated as this.

HASTENING to be Rich.

The struggle for other people's money is becoming deadly. On all hands we hear of men who have not only lost their savings, but their characters, and lost all, their senses. The great operators or gamblers are able to create a craze or panic, and in such cases the small men are devoured like flies in the fire. The late oil speculation was disastrous and widespread, Read this:

VICTIM OF OIL SPECULATION.—The conspirator in the New York, Oil City, Bradford, and Pittsburgh exchanges began to sell heavily and repeat financial institutions in each city as bad condition. There was a sudden drop in prices to such an extent that the margins of weak holders were swallowed. These scenes frightened some of the less hardened of the plotters, for they had never thought of creating a panic, but only expected a drop of ten cents per barrel. They stood speechless, and saw fortune turn away like frost on a bright warm morning. When at last they came to realize the sense they bought heavily, as the principals had been doing for some time and thus checked the panic. Every one knows how these scenes were repeated for two days, and for a few days past the ruin and desolation caused by them have been coming to light.

The victims of the panic were found in every station of life. Day laborers, clerks, merchants, contractors, lawyers, bankers, and producers had invested their savings, large and small, and were mercilessly ruined. The cases of Cashier Gilbert, of Buffalo; Producer Riehsdorff, of Holyoke, Vt.; Producers Potter and Manners, of Olcott, N. Y.; and John Ford, of Pittsfield, Pa., the latter of whom became a raving maniac, have been in public notice. Doubtless many more cases of defalcation, suicide, and flight will come to light in due time, but these extreme cases do not represent all the sorrow and ruin brought by the panic. Others are bankrupt and in debt, and still more badly crippled financially. One old Warren county farmer put up \$2,500 of the saving of a life-time, and \$500 of borrowed money, in oil and lost all. A wealthy Crawford County widow, well up in years contrite \$15,000. A Venango County wife and heiress lost her jewels and most of her wardrobe in the sheriff's sale. Her jewels she can to day! Does it not take six times the money and one eighth the true pietry to fit a church member that did when you joined under the ministrations of preacher Bogard when you were young? Tell us if you did not join the church then because the love of God was shed abroad in your heart, and tell us what you think of the same operation today. People join the church of which you are a member with as much sincerity as they know how to have, but their religion lacks the fervor, the fire and the lasting zeal that it had when you were young. Do you not pray, if you once forgot how to pray, as you once did, for the good old days? If you do not the genuineness of your own convictions is to be doubted.

DO you love your country, dear reader? If so, tell us if patriotism is what it was when you were a boy. Then people talked about the country as if it were a part of their being and any thought of treason to the country, was never allowed to have existence. The very air was laden with patriotism, and every hill, brook and tree was suggestive of liberty which you and your fathers would die to defend. Your people could be trusted to the end of the earth, and inseparable on the part of a public servant was an unheard of it was monstrous. Men were such from principle and always had their country's good at heart. Politicians, judged by the politicians of to-day, were unknown or disreputable. There was no knavery, trickery or any kindred vice in high places. How is it now? One-half the controlling element in politics will sell itself for a handful of dollars and the other half for a jug of whisky, which, by the way is not what it was when your father set out his deer catcher every morning before his family and his guests. And the hospitality of to-day? Where is the cordial hand-shaking the honest look into an honest neighbor's eye, the ever open door, the great old-fashioned fire-place, the large, well filled wooden cupboard in the corner, the table breaking with rural good things and the standing invitation to everybody to partake of the full of everything.

EVEN the amusements of the young are not what they were, to their loss be their difference placed. Young people were then human beings. They had hearts and souls and were young men and young women. Now they are stately young ladies and young gentlemen and have neither. Fashion also is tight (this doesn't have any allusion to lacing) on the "young ladies" that they have no room for a heart and the vanities and frivolities of society are such that they have no need for a soul. Of the "young gentlemen" what can be said? Being a member of the class we ought to know, but that very fact deprives us from telling. So you see the old time frankness is no longer a trait of character possessed by the moderns. Instead of lessening a fault by confessing it, we hide them all and there is nothing else to be seen. Some of us join you in deplored the changes wrought by time, but the larger number spend their hours contriving facilities for a "good time," which seems to be the full size of their ambition.

EVERYWHERE you will see the effects of cold and cruel change. Nothing is as it

was and the country is to be pitied.

It is getting time for the members of Cool Spring church to start a Sunday school here, as they had such a nice one last year.

MR. JAMES WILSON, who was formerly of this vicinity, has moved up near Cromwell. We regret the departure of Mr. Wilson.

MR. J. KNIGHT has been very sick for several days past, but is now able to walk again.

With best wishes for Hartford College and the HERALD, I remain

ABILTY,

Skinny Men.

WEll's Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions, \$1 at druggists. Ky. Dept., Arthur, Peter & Co., Louisville, Ky.

The Court of Claims.

The firm stand taken by our County Court Judge at the last session of the Court of Claims against any department from a plain construction of the statute laws warrants us in saying that our jail debt will now be paid off in strict conformity to the law, and in the shortest time in which the expenses provided for its liquidation will permit. But the very extravagant appropriations and subscriptions levies, under the present circumstances, subject it to severe criticism. The Court knew well full well that the Legislature of the State was becoming more and more extravagant, adding by their extravagance or stupidity at each session to the indebtedness of the State, and thereby adding to the burdens of the people by way of increased taxation. They knew, too, that the County Courts have been following in the wake of the Legislature and by extension to each session of the legislature had fallen considerably in debt. They knew, also, that there was a rapid depreciation of values going on in the county, together with an increase in the ratio of bankrupts, making the burdens much harder upon those who were most solvent. Today they did not know these things, would be to drag them with criminal simplicity. So we say that they were fully aware of the situation. Then we find them pleased in a strait from which there were but two avenues of escape, one was to increase taxes, the other was to entail expenses. It is evident that in view of all the surrounding circumstances, this should have suggested the latter course. It is very evident that by the observance of a rigid frugality sufficient revenue might have been raised to cover all practical purposes without increasing taxation, thereby giving a new impetus to the downward tendency and bankruptcy of the people. But the Court, in the exercise of its claim, were still willing to say discretion, thought proper to take the other course.

The last Legislature passed a very injudicious act, authorizing the County Court to levy and collect a fifteen percent *ad valorem* tax to be used indiscriminately, and the Court apparently seeing no way out of their embarrassment but by squeezing the people a little harder, seemed to regard this legislation as a perfect godsend. It fixed its eye upon the act as an eagle does its prey, and with the motto, "We'll go for all there is in sight," neither looking to the right nor the left until the excess was covered. The result is greatly increased appropriations, with an increase of fifty cents on the poll and the additional fifteen percent *ad valorem* tax. Now, our property tax stands, 22 cents school tax, 25 cents State tax and 30 cents county tax, making an aggregate of 77 cents on the one hundred dollars worth of property. The most reprehensible feature of this extravagant levy is the reckless manner in which it was done. There was not a single member of the bench who seemed to leave any idea of

the amount of money necessary to be expended in their district. The County Attorney tried to call out some specifications as to the number and size of bridges and probably cost of same, but his efforts failed to elicit any satisfactory reason for asking a certain amount of money for a particular district. Each one seemed to have an idea that the amount of money called for could be spent in his district, in one way or another, and there was no use in being too modest to ask for it. Just before the court adjourned an opportunity to show themselves masters of the situation. They may never have a better chance to prove their financial skill and show the people that they were both able and willing to protect them at all times against indolent, unscrupulous, and dishonest legislators. If you are offering to buy a house, make sure it is well built, and if you are buying a farm, make sure it is well cultivated, and if you are buying a horse, make sure it is well trained. If you are buying a boat, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a car, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a house, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a farm, make sure it is well cultivated. If you are buying a horse, make sure it is well trained. If you are buying a boat, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a car, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a house, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a farm, make sure it is well cultivated. If you are buying a horse, make sure it is well trained. If you are buying a boat, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a car, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a house, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a farm, make sure it is well cultivated. If you are buying a horse, make sure it is well trained. If you are buying a boat, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a car, make sure it is well built. If you are buying a house, make sure it is well built. 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THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1883.

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:

WILL COOPER, CINCINNATI;
EDGAR RILEY, LIVERMORE;
DAVID ROGERS, RUFORD;
JNO. T. SMITH, JR., ERIEVILLE;
IAS. E. SUTTON, MAGAN;
S. P. BENNETT, CINCINNATI;
J. E. BEAN, SULPHUR SPRINGS;
DR. G. H. SANDERS, CENTERPORT;
WILLIE MAY, HAYNESVILLE;
J. B. HICKER, SUTTON;
T. C. FLOYD, WHITESVILLE;
V. B. RAINE, BOONE;
O. H. WILLIAMS, BEAVER DAM;
W. A. GIBSON, CINCINNATI.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

HON. JESSE S. WILLIAMS authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives of the State of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to the will of the Delegates of the county whose support he respectfully solicits.

MR. J. H. WELLER authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for Representative of Ohio county in the next Legislature of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MR. D. CHALEMAN, ESQ., authorizes us to say to the Democrats of Ohio county that he is willing to serve them as a Representative in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to any action that may be taken by the Democratic party.

PERSONALS.

Mr. John Felix, brother of our School Commissioner, is attending Hartford College.

Mr. Robert Owen, of Daviess county, is visiting his brother who is attending school at this place.

Mrs. Maggie Dean, of South Carrollton, visited her mother at this place last week and this week.

Mr. Jesse Byers, of Grayson county, who went to school here last year, has returned. We welcome him.

Mr. Henry Small, who has been absent for ten days past in Louisville and the U.S., returned home Sunday.

Mr. William Hayward arrived in town Friday evening last to attend school during the remainder of the present term.

Our friend S. F. Howe stopped in town Saturday night, en route from Elizabethport. We had the pleasure of a call from him.

Mr. Willie Alexander, of West Point, arrived in town last Saturday. Every body was glad to see him, as he has numerous friends here who remember him since they stay here two years ago.

Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin's condition has not been so favorable for several days past, but still bright hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery. He and the family have our sincerest sympathy.

Prof. W. B. Hayward, of Sulphur Springs, attended the A. R. G.'s entertainment last Friday night. The Professor is a judge of literary treats, and he never misses an opportunity of hearing the A. R. G.'s.

—Flour, meal and bran at the Red Front.

—Laura Brown, wife of George Brown, colored, died in Hayd Saturday morning. She was buried Sunday afternoon.

The most brilliant shades possible, on all fabrics, are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unparalleled for brilliancy and durability. 10 cents.

—Radios, currants, blueberries, mint meat, prunes, apple butter, pickles, kumquat, beans, hominy, oat meal, barley, etc., at the Red Front.

—Rev. H. C. Truman, of Clifton Mills, Breckinridge county, writes us that he has a pupil sixteen years of age who weighs 165 pounds. His younger brother weighs 105 pounds.

—Monday was County Court day, and but little business was transacted in the court. Several tracts of land were sold by the Commissioner at low prices, as the weather was so inclement as to preclude the possibility of the attendance of bidders.

Biliousness, dyspepsia, sour stomach, etc., have their source in a disordered liver, which can be regulated by that genuine remedy, Portwine, or Taber's Vegetable Liver Powder. You can buy a sample bottle for 25¢, or a package for 50¢ at Thomas & Kinley's.

—We this week announce Mr. J. H. Weller as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Weller is young attorney of ability and marked promise, an unaccomplished scholar, of good moral and business habits, and altogether worthy of the place to which he aspires. He will make a straightforward career, and will, if he wins, win on his merits. We commend him to the kindly consideration of the citizens of the county.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Proprietors Hall's Cataract Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of cataract that can't be cured with Hall's Cataract Cure. Sold by Thomas & Kinley.

—The boys, or some of them, have a pique at Wes Warden, and we understand have been posting notices on the trees of town requesting that individual to leave. A rumor was started that the "Regulators" would meet at Mason's Hall one night last week, and the inference was that the called meeting had something to do with Wes. Some time during the night the bell was rung, and we are told that the poor Constable tremble all night. The boys are only trying to have some fun, and of course mean no harm. They might, however, get up some more innocent amusement than frightening a poor fellow out of his wits and disturbing the slumbers of sober citizens.

—Remember you can buy a good sewing machine with cover for \$20 at Anderson's Bazaar.

—Turnips, cabbage, potatoes, etc., at the Red Front.

—Thomas Bros. have a large lot of Briley plows for sale.

—Ruck wheat flour and grits just received at the Red Front.

—Call and see the Briley plows.

—Try Rockwheel cakes and maple syrup at the Red Front.

—The Briley is the best and cheapest plow. Thomas Bros. sell them.

—Lost.—A black Sheepdog, few white hairs on neck. Leave word at this office and receive thanks.

—Mr. Lee P. Louder's school will close at McHenry Friday and he will give an exhibition Friday and Saturday nights.

Thousands are being issued of catalogues every year with the name of the manufacturer, and the doctors have promised to pay him and said to do so what kind of an example they are setting their children. If you are not truthful enough to fulfill your promises can you wonder if your boys go wrong? Pay your honest debts.

—Mr. T. J. Baird has purchased the drug store and stock of Taylor & Co., of Crownell, and will carry on the full business at their old stand. He was in the city Monday and gave an order for some job work and anticipates, and we don't know, he will do a booming business at Crownell.

—Our thanks are due to Mr. Jim Steele for a copy of the London Times, the greatest newspaper of the world. We find it much to admire, and according to our American mind, much to criticize.

—Mr. A. J. Carter brought a hen's egg to this office this week which is the largest we ever saw. It was laid by a partridge Pheasant hen, of which breed Mr. Carter has the only specimen known to us in the county.

Dr. Tattn, of Point Pleasant, died last Tuesday from consumption. He was an able physician and gave much promise for future usefulness, and will very greatly missed in the community. He leaves a wife and two children.

—A new roof is being put on the ivy stable occupied by J. S. Vaughn, besides other improvements made thereto. We understand that Mr. Fogel contemplates the erection, in the near future, of a tenement house on the north corner of the same lot with possibly other substantial additions to the premises.

—It is hardly necessary for us to say anything about Uncle Billy Coleman the latest announcement as a candidate for the Legislature. Almost every voter in the county knows him, and his name is synonymous with all that is true in Democracy. He is one of the old hand marks and will make one of the safest representatives the county has ever had. He will enter the canvass with experience and will be exceedingly hard to beat.

—We regret very much to be called on to chronicle the death of Dr. Tyler Griffin which occurred at his home in this place on Monday morning last. He was one of the first physicians of the county and was generally known and esteemed for his skill in the practice of his profession. For several years he had been a member of the Democratic Committee and was always to be found where his judgment and the demands of his party placed him, firm in the discharge of his duty as he saw it. He was not noted for his promulgations but his friends were chosen carefully and when chosen as such, no man would stand longer for and with his friends than he. His place will be hard to fill, not only in the hearts of his friends but in the general public breast. His remains were buried yesterday at the Red Front.

—Of the numerous entertainments given by the young ladies of the A. R. G. Literary Society of Hartford College, that of last Friday night was certainly unsurpassed, if, indeed, it was equalled by anything of the kind.

—The programme will be remembered, consisted of music, readings, recitations, sketches, essays, etc., which were exceptionally good in every particular.

—Mr. Hoskins was buying cattle in connection with Mr. Clay Hayes of Hardin County and coming to Beaver Dam, hired a horse from Thomas Stevens for 11 days. When the horse was returned one eye was nearly gone, and Stevens claimed a damage of \$40, alleging that the eye was injured while Hoskins rode the horse. Dr. J. W. Miller stated that the horse's eye was injured a month before, and Mr. J. P. Miller stated that as he and Hoskins had noticed the injury. It was finally agreed to refer the matter to Mr. Miller who stated to Stevens that the horse's eye must certainly have been injured when Hoskins got him, for Miller and Hoskins left Stevens' stable together, rode three miles to Miller's when they both noticed the eye was injured.

—Mr. Hoskins was discharged. The horses were substantially as stated heretofore.

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—There is nothing makes a man feel so sheepish as a mean doting salt of clothes. The trouble heretofore has been, the price of goods made to measure were so extravagantly high that few men could afford to buy anything but clothing ready made. This spring, however, Devlin & Co., the best and most fashionable house in New York, have reduced their prices so that they come within the reach of all; ranging from fifteen to twenty-five for medium and twenty-five to thirty for fine suits. All being pure wool, latest style and in fit ahead of Louisville, Cincinnati or any Western made clothing. Devlin's is one of the oldest and most reliable houses in America, and as they employ no traveling agents they save to their customers five to ten dollars on a suit and give them that peculiar New York style that is always a little in advance of any place else. A large line of samples just received at Anderson's Bazaar, where you can leave your measure and get a suit without paying any profits to druggists or any one else. Bill of the suits come direct to you from the house in New York and no payment is required until goods are received and examined.

—Mr. W. F. Hudson, of Newville, died Wednesday night, aged 88 years. He was one of the first settlers of this section, and came here when the wolves and bears were more numerous than human beings. —*Oswego Post*.

—Use Windsor's Baking Powder! For sale only at Red Front.

—Pike's Toothache Dose cure in one minute.

—Red Front pays more money for furs than any house in Hartford.

—Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, fifty cents.

—Chickens, turkeys, eggs and butter wanted badly at the Red Front.

—Seals. Tamed with Bandall or Seald Head are made healthy with Hill's Sulphur Soap. Of all drugs.

—Red Front is enjoying a big boom.

—It sells more goods for the money than any house in Hartford and will pay bigger prices for anything the farmers may have to sell.

—Mr. Wm. Stedde called last week

and informed us that he was a delinquent tax-payer. He was erroneously listed by the assessor, hence his being returned as a delinquent every body who knows him, knows that he is not that kind of a man.

—Fred. Wiesner wants to know of those people who are owing him and who have promised to pay him and failed to do so what kind of an example they are setting their children. If you are not truthful enough to fulfill your promises can you wonder if your boys go wrong?

—Mr. T. J. Baird has purchased the drug store and stock of Taylor & Co., of Crownell, and will carry on the full business at their old stand.

—At the city Monday and gave an order for some job work and anticipates, and we don't know, he will do a booming business at Crownell.

—The Briley is the best and cheapest plow. Thomas Bros. sell them.

—Lost.—A black Sheepdog, few

white hairs on neck. Leave word at this office and receive thanks.

—Mr. Lee P. Louder's school will close at McHenry Friday and he will give an exhibition Friday and Saturday nights.

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—Mr. T. J

Advertise Your Business.

We all depend, more or less, upon the public for our support. We all trade with the public—lawyers, doctors, shoe-makers, artists, blacksmiths, showmen, opera-singers, railroad presidents, and college professors. Those who deal with the public must be careful that their goods are valuable; that they are genuine, and will give satisfaction. When you get an article which you know is going to please your customers, and when they have tried it, they will feel they have got their money's worth, then let the fact be known that you have got it. Be careful to advertise it in some shape or other, because it is evident that if a man has ever so good an article for sale, and nobody knows it, it will bring him no return. In a country like this where nearly everybody reads, and where newspapers are issued and circulated in editions of five thousand to two hundred thousand, it would be very unlikely if this channel was not taken the advantage of to reach the public in advertising. A newspaper goes into the family, and is read by wife and children, as well as the head of the house; hence hundreds and thousands may read your advertisement, while you are attending to your routine of business. Many, perhaps, read it while you are asleep. The whole philosophy of life is, first, "sow," then "reap." That is the way the farmer does; he plants his potatoes and corn, and sows his grain, and then goes about something else, and the time comes when he reaps. But he never helps first and sows afterwards. His principal applies to all kinds of business, and to nothing more evidently than to advertising. If a man has a genuine article there is no way in which he can reap more advantageously than by "sowing" to the public in this way. He must, of course, have a really good article, and one which will please his customers; anything spurious will not succeed, particularly because the public is wiser than many imagine. Men and women are selfish, and we all prefer purchasing where we can get the most for our money; and we try to find out where we can most surely do so.

You may advertise a spurious article and induce many people to call and buy it once, but they will denounce you as an impostor and swindler, and you business will gradually die out and leave you poor. This is right. Few people can safely depend upon chance custom. You will need to have your customers return and purchase again. A man said to me, "I have tried advertising and did not succeed, yet I have a good article."

I replied, "My friend there may be exception to a general rule. But how do you advertise?"

"I put it in a weekly paper three times, and paid a dollar and a half for it."

A French writer says that "The reader of a newspaper does not see the first insertion of an ordinary advertisement; the second insertion he sees but does not read; the third insertion he reads; the fourth insertion he looks at the price; the fifth insertion he speaks of it to his wife; the sixth insertion, he is ready to purchase, and the seventh insertion he purchases."

Your object in advertising is to make the people understand what you have got to sell, and if you have not the pluck to keep advertising until you have imparted that information, all the money you have spent is lost. You are like the fellow who told the gentleman if he would give him ten cents it would save him a dollar. "How can I help you so much with so small a sum?" asked the gentleman in surprise. "I started out like me, and have spent my dollar to accomplish the object, and it has not quite done it. Ten cents worth more whisky will just do it, and in this manner I should have saved the dollar already expended."

So a man that advertises at all must keep it up until the public knows who and what he is, and what his business is, or else the money invested in advertising is lost.

Some men have a peculiar genius for writing a striking advertisement, one that will arrest the attention of the reader at first sight. This tact, of course, gives the advertiser a greater advantage. Sometimes a man makes himself popular by an unique sign or a curious display in his window. Recently I observed a swing sign extending over the sidewalk in front of a store, on which was the inscription in plain letters,

"DON'T READ THE OTHER SIDE!"

Of course I did, and so did everybody else, and I learned that the man had made an independence by first attracting the public to his business in that way and then using his customers well afterward.

Gemin, the hatter, bought the first Jenny Lind ticket at action for two hundred and twenty-five dollars, because he knew that it would be a good advertisement for him. "Who is the bidder?" said the auctioneer, as he knocked down that ticket at Castle Garden. "Gemin, the hatter," was the response. There were thousands of people from the fifth avenue, and from distant cities in the highest stations of life. "Who is 'Gemin,' the hatter?" they exclaimed. They had never heard of him before. The next morning the newspapers and telegraph had circulated the facts from Maine to Texas, and from five to ten millions of people had read that the tickets sold at action for Jenny Lind's first concert amounted to twenty thousand dollars, and that a single ticket was sold at two hundred and twenty-five dollars to "Gemin, the hatter." Men involuntarily took off their hats to see if they had a "Gemin" hat on their heads. At a town in Iowa it was found that in the crowd around the post-office, there was one man who had a "Gemin" hat and he showed it in

triumph, although it was worn out and not worth two cents. "Why, one man exclaimed you have a real 'Gemin,'" but what a lucky fellow you are!" Another man said, looking on to that hat, it will be a valuable keepsake in your family." Still another man in the crowd who seemed to envy the possessor of this good fortune, said, "Come, give me all chance, put it up at auction!" He did so and it was sold as a keepsake for nine dollars and fifty cents! What was the consequence? To Mr. Gemin! He sold ten thousand extra hats per annum, the first thousand, Nine-tenths of the purchases bought of him, probably, out of embryo and many of them finding that he gave them an equivalent for their money besides his regular customers. This novel advertisement first struck their attention, and then, as he made a good article, they came again.

Now, I don't say that everybody should advertise as Mr. Gemin did. But if a man has got goods for sale, and he doesn't advertise them in some way the chances are that same day the sheriff will do it for him. Nor do I say that everybody must advertise in a newspaper, or indeed use "printers' ink" at all. On the contrary, although that article is indispensable in the majority of cases, yet the doctors and chemists, and sometimes lawyers and some others, can more effectively reach the public in some other manner. But it is evident they must be known in some way, else how could they be supplied? P. T. Barnum, in *The Art of Money Making*

Always Electrified.

Dr. Roger's Syrup of Liverwort, Tar and Cinchona, or Liverwort and Tar, as it is most commonly called, is a splendid medicine. The effect of tar, as medicated in this preparation, is soothing and grateful to the diseased lungs as well as healing and the other ingredients, which are powerful expectorants, assist in effecting cures when all other medicines fail. For coughs, colds and all diseases of the lungs has no equal.

Sandwiches

Must keep up appearances. Shabby-gentle gentlemen who are actually suffering for food will complain of the

Thousands of women have been restored to perfect health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You will need to have your customers return and purchase again. A man said to me, "I have tried advertising and did not succeed, yet I have a good article."

Sydney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to take a walk upon an empty stomach. "Upon whose?" asked Sydney. Still better steps to take would be the purchase of Dr. R. B. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Pungitive Pillars," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or are troubled with any chronic disease of the stomach or bowels. By

An Albany man gave a smile of whisky, and the mule ran off and smashed the wagon. That's gratitude for you.

Farmers and others desiring a gentle lucrative agency business, by which 5 to 20 a day can be earned, send address at once, on postal, to H. C. Wilkinson & Co., 161 and 167 Fulton street, New York.

It is said that an ostrich can kick harder than a mule.

How to get Sick.—Expose yourself, day and night, too much without exercise, work too hard, without rest, doctor all the time, take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know.

How to get Well.—Which is answered in three words—Take Hop Pills.

Straw-bombards are the feature of the day in Louisville.

Figures are not always facts, but the invincible truths concerning Kidney-wort are better than most figures. For instance: "It cures everybody," writes a druggist. "Kidney-wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be right, for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. Don't fall for it.

The Right Speedy

WORKS
PERFECT
HOTEL
M. J. M. & CO.

THE OLDEST AND MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE
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